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IN HOUSE OVER JUDGESH

Body Rehises to Substitute Name of Judge Mathewson for that of Howard C. Webb for Judge of New Haven City Court-Representative Banks Claims to Have Been Threatened by "Political Boss."

Hariford, March 28.—The longest contest in the general assembly this session was that in the house today when by a vote of 149 to 73 that body refused to substitute the name of Judge A. McC. Mathewson for that of Howard C. Webb for judge of the city court at New Haven, in the report of the committee on judiciary.

The house then passed the original resolution in Mr. Webb's favor, and Hepresentative Banks, having moved reconsideration, which was refused, the action stands as a disagreement with the senate, which tomorrow will receive the resolution.

Should the senate adhere to its for-mer action in substituting the name of Judge Mathewson for that of Mr. Webb, there will be no decision in the judgeship, and Judge Mathewson will continue to preside over the city court at New Haven until his successor is named by the next general assembly.

Governer Cannot Appeint.

The impression has prevailed that in event of disagreement the governor would have the appointment of a judge but Attorney General Light when asked today as to this phase of the matter stated that the governor had nothing to do with the New Haven judgeship. It had been understood that a committee of democrats had waited upon the governor to ask him to withhold his signature to Judge Mathewson's commission should it go to him, but this was proven to be incorrect, although during the debate today the assertion was made that the governor would not sign Judge Mathewson's commission.

Secondaries Indulated in Governor Cannot Appoint.

Personalities Indulged In.

The debate over the amendment was a very lively one, and at times personalities were indulged in. Representative Banks, the house leader, who as chairman of the committee, closed the debate, not only attacked Senators Judson of the judiciary committee for the failure of the latter to defend the report of the committee when it was before the senate, but attacked Col. M. Ullman of New Haven in a way which created a sensation, As soon as Representative Banks finished, a roll-call vote was taken.

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Representative Banks in closing said that he had nothing personal against Judge Mathewson. It had been for the judiciary committee to determine which of the two men was best fitted for the office. He said: "Judge Mathewson is not fitted for the judicial position. The question of politics has been raised. If I wanted to be unkind I could say why the gentleman from Stamford (Mr. Phillips) had spoken as he did. He had been in frequent conference with Colonel Uliman and had asked him (Banks) to support his resolution concerning Russian passports."

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Continuing, Representative Banks said:

Democrats Against Substitution.

In the voting, most of the democratic state central committee, under the impression which seemed prevalent that in case of disagreeing on the action, the governor would have the opportunity to appoint a democratic judge at New Haven.

In the debate also there was reference to reports that a member of the legislature had been promised a court position in case of the success of one of the candidates.

"The house will please be in order," was one thing that Speaker Scott had to say to the members Tuesday morning when the Mathewson-Webb contest for the New Haven city court judgeship proved such an absorbing topic of conversation as to disturb the procedure of the house.

The teachers of New London have entered a petition in aid of the bill providing for pensions for teachers in Connecticut.

A resolution paying the estate of William O. Seymour his salary of \$300 passed the house Tuesday. Mr Seymour was representative, dying a few weeks since.

Because of a desire to give plenty of time for a debate on the matter of appointing a judge of the city court of New Haven, the matter of passing on a resolution to adjourn the general assembly on April 15 to January of next year, which was the order of the day for Tuesday, was advanced until today (Wednesday) when it will probably be killed.

Senater Mahan's bills empowering the city of New London to build and maintain docks, and amending the charter of New London concerning the power of the water commission, will be given a hearing before the committee on cities and boroughs this (Wednesday, attancer)

While many of the democratic mem-bers of the house expressed their con-viction that they as democrats should not mix in the New Haven judgeship tangle, they nevertheless did get into it, some on one side, some on the oth-er, and did at least half the talking.

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nesday) afternoon.

hidden power. He intimated that the judiciary committee takes its cue from Henry Roraback. I wish to say that Mr. Roraback has not spoken to me about the New Haven judgeship. The offensive political boss from New Haven came into the house today and threatened me. I told him to get away from me; that I did not want to talk with him. I say it was the honest judgment of the judiciary committee that Mr. Webb is the better man for the office by reason of temperament, knowledge of law, etc. Let it be understood that I am not seeking political honors. My name will never head any state ticket if I have my say. I stand for clean politics, and am here at a sacrifice."

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Representative Phillips rose to a question of personal privilege and after saying that he was "not tided down to any political boss." he was interrupted by the 'cail for a roll call.

The statement of Representative Banks that he had been threatened by Colonel Ullman led to active inquiry after the house adjourned. This showed that Representatives Banks in the corridor before the house met had made statements regarding Colonei Ullman which, owing to their character, were brought to Colonei Ullman's attention.

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Colonel Ullman called Senator Lounsbury and asked if he would be willing to serve as a witness while he (Ullman) sought Representative Banks and asked him questions as to whether he had made certain statements attributed to him. Colonel Ullman and Senator Lounsbury went into the house chamber to Representative Banks' seat, where Colonel Ullman asked the latter if he had made the statements. Representative Banks is said to have waved him away, saying he had no time to bother with him. Colonel Ullman told him that if he made the statements attributed to him he would give him the opportunity to prove them. If he made the charges on the floor of the house Colonel Ullman said he would have the same taken verbatim and would still give Representative Banks a chance to prove them. According to those who were present, Representative Banks nationality. The incident closed then, except for Representative Banks' statement in his speech that he had been "threatened" by Colonel Ullman.

On Thursday of this week the judiciary committee will give a hearing to those who desire to present themselves relative to the bills concerning the regulation of trade unions, the prevention of the formation of combinations in restraint of trade, concerning the fixing of the prices of necessaries of life, etc., etc.

A mass of reports is expected to come into both branches of the legislature within the next few days, crowding the calendars to the point where there will be no chance to delay because of lack of business. Various committees have, in the aggregate, scores of matters to report upon and. In the majority of instances, unfavorably.

The senate bill entitled "An act concerning the purchase of intoxicating liquors," providing a penalty for every person who shall purchase er attempt to purchase any liquors of any persons not having a license to sell such liquors, was killed in the house Tuesday, after being unfavorably reported by the committee on excise.

The house sat through the longest session on Tuesday of any day since the legislature was convened in January, adjournment coming after two o'clock. The members had such an appetite for work that they even rejected Representative Tingler's motion to take a recess.

The appropriations committee expects such a large attendance at its hearing on Tuesday next that it has asked for and been granted the use of the hall of the house. The appropriation bills to be considered at that time concern the Connecticut Agricultural and Pomological secieties, the college at Storrs, the state board of agriculture, the agricultural experiment station, the Dairymen's and Poultrymen's associations.

No matter if a man isn't any more forceful than a glass of ice water, he likes to have a weman sefer to him as a bis, strong man—Alchiesa Clean

CAPITOL CHATTER

Little Sidelights on Legislators and Legislation

There is much opposition to the proposal to form the county of Waterbury. Petitions from the town of Seymour and from Beacon Falls against the formation of this county were received in the legislature Tuesday.

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nd Hartford railroad and the Boston of Alpany division of the New York entral railroad, but the vision fadethen President Mellen and Vice President Byrnes of the New Haven system at their company contempated the acquisition of the lease of the Boston and Albany.

Mellen's Explanation In denying a report of such consolidation President Mellen issued a statement from his office in this city to the effect that the two roads had entered into an arrangement looking to an increase of traffic at certain junction points and the use of certain portions of the Boston and Albany lines by New Haven trains hauled by the latter's own motive power.

"This arrangement," said Vice President Byrnes to The Associated Press this afternoon, "cannot possibly be construed in any way as even a start toward consolidation; first, for the reason that such action would necessitate an appeal to the legislature; second, because, as I understand it, it would be in violation of the interstate commerce act. In fact, it has not been and is not in contemplation.

"The arrangement with the New York Central system is as yet only in kind and not in degree. We have come to an understanding for the interchange of traffic at junction points in order to increase its volume and for economy's sake. We have not as yet agreed as to those junction points and probably will not for some time. The Boston and Albany is now hauling cars of the New Haven road from Boston to South Framingham, and this new arrangement not only extends that privilege, but permits the New Haven to use its own motive power. In other words, we shall use cartain portions of the tracks of the Boston and Albany road just as we use certain portions of the Central Vermont railroad in Vermont and that company uses certain portions of the Boston and Maine." interchange Traffic at Junction Points

No Advantage from Consolidation.

Hampden Read May Not Be Built.

This agrangement, which establishes important connections for through traffic to serve Boston, as well as the central and extreme western parts of the state, may obviate the necessity of building the Hampden railroad, to which the statement refers. That projected road was authorized by the railroad commission last fall. It was planned to run from Springfield to Bondsville and was opposed by the Boston and Albany railroad, whose line it parallels. New the New Haven railroad proposes to use the Boston and Albany tracks for a considerable distance along which the Hampden road was to run. Hampden Road May Not Be Built.

A New Railroad Map.

The announcement of the agreement set the experts at work figuring on a new railroad map. The New Haven lines have widely extended since the old maps were made.

The line of the Boston and Albany, running nearly east and west through Massachusetts, has scarcely changed since it became of the New York Central system ten years ago on a 39 years.

Grand Trunk Extension to Providence The Grand Trunk is about to be extended from Palmer in Massachusetts to Providence, R. I., giving the Grand three seaports in the United States.

The financial relations of the New Haven and New York Central are fairly close by reason of the fact that some of the directors and heaviest stockholders are identical.

Cure of Insanity.

By leaps and bounds the curative art is approaching the point where no human ill shall be deemed incurably. Perhaps the latest is the announcement from Glasgow of the discovery and demonstration by a physician of the Royal Asylum there of a substance which, when injected into the blood of a patient suffering from mental disease, gives not only immediate relief, but immunity from further attacks.

This tale cannot be put aside lightly as incredible. Within recent years we have seen marvelous results from like processes of combating physical allments — smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, tuberculosis, even cancer.

The distinction here is that insanity is a mental embarrassment, entirely distinct from germ disease. Some progress has been made in the treatment of this malady by relieving, through surgery, the pressure of the skull upon parts of the brain supposed to be affected. The theory of the cause of mental aberration upon which this method is based is entirely distinct upon which the reported Glasgow experiments have been conducted. But they are not fiecessarily antagonistic.—Boston Globe. Among the few bills passed by the senate at the short session on Tuesday was the act making appropriations to supply deficiencies in appropriations for board of children in county homes, county health officers and state auditors for two years ending September 30, 1911. The bill carries \$250 for the board of children in the New London county home.

There was an unofficial joint session of the houses of the general assembly Tuesday, when practically every senator at the capitol, after adjournment of the senate, came into the hall of representatives to hear the debate on the New Haven judgeship. The majority of them stayed until the fight was over too. Observers of many legislative sessions say that the present general assembly is making an excellent record as far as expediting business is concerned and that the work is fully a month ahead of that done by the general assembly of 1969, up to this time.

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Among other reasons advanced for the rejection of the bills was that to pass them would be to grant special privileges to hotel keepers of a certain class; that it would be discriminating in their favor. It was stated to the committee by different speakers that lawyers had admitted to them that it would be practically impossible to draw a bill extending the privileges asked for and at the same time so safeguard it as to prevent abuses.

While nearly all of the hearing was given to those opposed to the bills. Representative Kebler of Sterling was heard in favor of the bill introduced by him and providing for the granting of licenses to hotel keepers in nollicense towns.

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Go out upon the street, stop the failures you meet and in the majority of cases you will find the blame for it placed upon father. Father was improvident. Father dian't give his son

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a good start.

Environment in early youth undoubtedly means much, but you look
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will find that, almost without exception, father's leaving a career of hard
work, struggle and knocks to the son
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had much to do with the final greatness.

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The words we have quoted about the boy Horace Greeley and his father, taken with what we know about the man Horace Greeley, are surely rich with chances for hard thinking.—Philadelphia Star.

Took No Chances.

They are printing some Mark Twain manuscripts in which the old humorist tore the hide off Col. Roosevelt. But the author took care to die before airing these sizzling opinions.—Houston Post-

Not Afraid of Lese Majeste Berlin experts say that Emperor William's cold is talking a natural course. It is pretty hard to get a cold to have any regard for imperial dignity.—Chicago Record-Herald.

John Hayes Hammond warns Sena-tor Bourne's Salvation Army to keep off the White house grass, and there may be trouble in Taft Center,— Springfield Republican.

It is evident that the English au-thor who says there is no such thing as a new fairy tale has not been read-ing Dr. Cook's "confession."—Spring-field Union.

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